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J. E. Flanagan Refreshment

some six months. But with all that, pactically all prizes were awarded

received their prizes or certificates can do so by conferring with the secretary of the celebration com-

of the three winners was made with

partment winning over the Ford

Saturday night was given over to

further free attractions. A band con-cert in the early evening preceded

15 S. Macdonald St. Ph. 341, Mesa

Storm Mesa At Celebration;

ing. Fords began to pour into town and the winners who have not yet

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new flivvers, the quiet and the noisy

ones, the shiny and the dirty ones,

Henry Ford has turned out in the last

wanted a real kick out of the day's

With the opening of the registra-

tion booth at Main and MacDonald streets at 8 o'clock Saturday morn-

and it seemed to rain Fords all the rest of the day. The registration booth swerved from its original policy of registering every Ford that came in to taking the names of only

those who could compete for a prize, with a result that there was no check

all afternoon and evening. The Christion baznar was liberally patronized

zaars, although not all situated down town, were attended by large crowds. "Forget-Me-Not day," in remem-

The parade, hurriedly staged in the | der

and the second ward and other ba-

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The week on the stock exchange ended very much as it began. Speculative issues were the center of attraction, while investment shares were dull and occasionally under further proand occasionally under further pro-

Oils continued to provide most of the brief session's moderately large output, numerous industrials and unclassified specialties making their was light here today. Wheel is held is lower to be higher; corn was it to it higher and provisions unchanged to

Coulers, notably Delaware, Lacka. 10c higher. wanna and Western, Reading and Lehigh Valley were strong, but most rails followed their listless course of recent days.

Gains, in no conspicuous instance ranging beyond one to two points, were shaded in the final dealings, when some of the foreign oils developed reactionary tendencies. Sales

ings in government issues showing mixed gains and losses at the close, International war issues were devoid of especial features. Total sales, par value, \$8,250,000.
An increase of \$74,000,000 in actual

loans and discounts, almost double the previous week's decrease, was the feature of the clearing house state-ment, demand deposits showing corresponding expansion

The only week-end news touching on general financial conditions was contained in the reviews of mercan-tile authorities. These for the most part were highly encouraging in nparison with the same period of

WEEKLY FINANCIAL NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The week in the financial markets presented an interesting study in contrasts. Trading in shares, especially speculative issues, was lively and mostly at high-er prices, while the bond list was dull

and irregularly lower.
Foreign exchanges, the stimulating features of last week, experienced a sharp setback. This was the direct result of Germany's announcement of

result of Germany's announcement of her inability to meet the mid-January reparations installment and latest aspects of the Irish situation.

Buying of stocks was based to a considerable extent on meager rumors dealing with oils, steel, copper and equipment properties. This also was true, though in less degree, of rails, as indicated by New York Central's offer for "Big Four" and Peoria and Eastern. In the main, however, rails were under pressure, however, rails were under pressure, due to labor problems and falling off

The investment situation, offered more ground for encouragement than any other factor. Successful sale of the New York City \$55,000,000 41/2 % bonds at the highest premium in sev-eral years was regarded as proof of the keen inquiry for tax exempt

Industrial conditions were rendered more uncertain by actual and pros-pective price cuts in steel, iron and more trades and the further diminution of production in these and kind-red industries, coupled with addition-

al wage reductions.

The money market followed its recent confusing course, call leans again rising to 6%. This was offset by freer offerings at fraction under 5% of 30 and 60 day maturities and more liberal acceptances of commer-cial paper. Surface indications gave no hint of any material tightening of rates in the remaining days of the

Fully half a score of foreign projects were reported in various stages of discussion by American bankers.

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(Section Two)

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Trade in grain was light here today. Wheat fin-Wheat started easy and after an

initial flurry turned heavy, sagging slowly until half an hour before the close, when a sharp break was recorded. In the final 30 minutes evening up and some buying influenced by export news caused a reaction in which losses were generally regained. The trade was indifferent to news that 2,250,000 bushels of wheat had The bond market reflected the per- been worked for export in two days closed firm another movement of stocks, deal- and the Northwestern Grain Deal- 45 points. ers' association's report at Winnipeg on Canadian production and reserve was also ignored. It was pointed out, however, that the grain dealers had

> and it was argued that this made the two reports about equal. Sharp shooters in the pits have developed a favorite spread of selling against purchases of July

wheat. As a consequence the latter option has been strengthening.

Heavy rains helped to hold corn firm. Towards the end, however, the break in wheat coupled with the fact exports bids were below a working basis, turned that grain heavy. Oats were dull and merely followed corn. Provisions fluctuated within nar-

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—CATTLE: Re ceipts 1,000; compared with week ago: Beef steers mostly 50c to \$1 lower; medium and good grades showing full decline; strictly common steers little changed; she stock gen-erally 25c to 50c lower; veal calves steady; heavy calves sharply lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c lifgher; bulls 25c to 50c higher.

HOGS — Receipts 8,000; opened steady to 10 higher than yesterday's average; closing slow and 10c to 15c lower than early; shippers bought about 7,500; holdover light; top 7.20 for light lights; 170 pound average up to 7.15; bulk of sales 6.50@7.00; pigs steady to 10c higher; bulk desirables 7.20@7.30 with some at 7.40. SHEEP- Receipts 3,000; mostly packers direct. Compared with wee ago: Fat lambs \$1 to \$1.25 lower; fat yearlings 75c to \$1 lower; fat sheep 50c to 75c lower; feeder lambs 50c

Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17.— CAT-TLE: Receipts 50; for week: Beef steers unevenly 50c to \$1 lower; Christmas yearlings \$12.75; fat she stock generally weak to 50c lower; canners, bulls and calves mostly steady; stockers and feeders 15c to steady; stockers and feeders for the 25c higher; stock cows and heifers steady to 25c lower; stock caives steady to 50c lower.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000; 5c to 10c higher than yesterday's packer trade;

good hogs mostly 6.55@6.70; top 6.70; bulk 6.50@6.70. SHEEP—Receipts 5,000; today's receipts through billing; for week: Sheep 25c to 50c lower; lambs mostly

25d lower; top 10.35. Denver DENVER, Dec. 17.—CATTLE: Receipts 200; 15@25c higher for week; beef steers 5.00@7.00; cows and heifers 2.75@5.50; calves 6.00@2.50; bulls 2.00@3.00; stockers and feed-

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Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Butter: lower creamery extras 43; firsts 34941; seconds 2990;3 standards 73. Eggs unchanged, receipts 2,847 cases. Potatoes: Receipts 2.34; cases.
Potatoes: Receipts 23 cars; total
United States shipments 362; market
steady; Wisconsin sacked round
Whites 1.70@1.80; Minnesota sacked
round Whites and red rivers 1.60@ .70; Idaho sacked russets 2.00@ .15; Idaho sacked rurals 1.85@1.90. Poultry: Alive higher; fowls 14@ springs 21; turkeys 38; roosters

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17.—Eggs 1c higher; firsts 41; seconds 22. But-ter and poultry unchanged.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The actual
condition of clearing house banks
and trust companies for the week
shows that they hold \$37,039,406 reserve in excess of legal requirements.
This is an increase of \$26,756,390 from
last week

NEW YORK. Dec. 17.— Cotton closed firm at a net advance of 7-to

NEW YORK. Dec. 17. — Cotton utures closed firm: January 18.29; futures closed firm; January 18.29; March 18.05; May 17.64; July 17.15; based their figures on the old acre-agea, whereas government figures October 16.47. showed some 4,500,000 acres excess Spot steady; Spot steady; middling 18.75

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.— Liberty first annual Ford day, and the day's bonds closed: 3½s 94.90; first 4s program on which business men and 96.90; second 4s 96.70; first 4½s program on which business men and 37.20; second 4½s 96.82; third 4½s working for the last month went off almost to perfection. There was comen's sweater from the Toggery for edy galore for the fun loving and there were thrills for those who point from Mesa and winning a training towar's subscription to The Arizona.

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Ireland is about the size of Lake Schornick, third.

TWO FORD RACES ENTRANTS WHO WON PRIZES IN FORD DAY NALO LUARUNIAN Prizes awarded to entrants in the

morning, was none the less attractive Chandler—"The Kentuckian" star-and the comparatively few cars that ring Monte Blue, Mutt and Jeff com-

From an ordinary country road the ners were as follows: buils 2.00@3.00; stockers and feedbuils 2.00@4.00; stockers and feedbuils 2.00@4.00; stockers and

utes 20 seconds; Harmon was second in 22 minutes 35 seconds; Lewis third in 24 minutes 59 seconds; Redman fourth in 25 minutes flat. Riggs, Underwood and Miller finished in order named. The course was over the Chandler road to two miles south of the base line, then east to Gilbert and return northwest and north to Mesa. finishing at the starting point. The event was rhn without mishap, all

of the cars coming in before the next Seven stripped Fords entered the RODRICK'S NOVELTY ORCHESrace for that class, taking the 20-mile rourse over the Chandler highway to dens, open for engagaments except Saturday evenings. Featuring slide cornet, only one in Phoenix, Phone 2498.

It FOR SALE—340 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes for \$500. Less than \$1.59 a pair; values up to \$8; might conider trade. What have you? Phone 2498.

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MAN AND WIFE wishing work on ranch write W F. Ross, R. 6, Box 174.

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Wanted—Woman to do cooking in checking in.
Williams suffered the only mishap

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Chandler Dispatch, four passenger. Chandler Dispatch, four passenger, were wheels, run less than nine thousand miles, \$1900; will take in light car; prefer Ford coupe, \$425 W. Adms St.

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Smallest coin ever struck in the Smallest coin ever struck in the Cnited States was the half cent.

ooinage of which was stopped in 1857.

New Yorker has developed a new form of electric heater that may also be used as a toaster.

Donald street were:

Backward race: Jack Campbell first; H. D. Neal, second.
Slow race: Newton Harmon, first; Maurice Ward, second: H. B. Neal, be used as a toaster.

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Schornick, third, Schornick, third, Schornick, third, Ford tug of war, Mean tire de-cld Sizemore 2 minutes.

Southside Gas and Electric of

Oldest Ford in parade, M. Sibert. Oldest man in parade, M. Sibert.

Newest newly weds, Mr. and Mrs.

taff Dana. Car with most distant license plate.

Phoenix,
From Lehi, Sina Lewis,
From Tempe, V. Vervano,
From Peoria, N. S. Tompkins,
Newest Ford, Water Mougeot.

Tallest Ford driver in parade, E. A Brittenham, Chandler,

TO MAKE RUN TODAY TO CAVE CREEK

GLENDALE, Dec. 17.-A sociability run to the site of the Cave Creek dam will be held Sunday morning, starting from Glendale about 10:30 o'clock. About 100 per-sons have signed up to make the run and it is necessary that those who are going make it known, so that preparations for feeding them may be Fords Of Every Description

The junior class of the Glendale high school will hold a party at the school domestic science rooms to-night and a great time is promised About 45 members in the class will

present and help to make the eats disappear. Sentence Suspended

Long Parade Opening Feature Arthur Neely was arrested Satur day afternoon after taking a pocker book belonging to A. A. Carrick, Mr. Carrick was at the Santa Fe station company, Guerroa Sign service, Mesa post American legion, Southside Gas and Electric company, Toggery and Carrick was at the Santa Fe station attending to some business and had placed his pocketbook on the desk beside him. Neely, it is alleged, was loitefing in the station and appropriated the pocketbook. When Carrick missed the money he remembered the man in the station and notifies officer Booth. A search was the ones with the biggest families, other business concerns and organi the newest newly-wedded couple and the oldest people, flivvers from every town in the valley and the one from city fire department, led the column the most distant point from Mesa— which passed in review at the judges they were all there. All the Fords stand where prizes were awarded. Judges experienced some difficulty 10 years seemed to be in Mesa Sat- in lining up entrants for various urday on the occasion of the city's events, people although coming to tified Officer Booth. A search was urday on the occasion of the city's events, people although coming to first annual Ford day, and the day's town, failing to enter. One young who point from Mesa and winning a year's subscription to The Arizona Republican for being the newest newly-wed—and he had been married Lettuce Shipments

The American Fruit Growers unbeen shipped to date. All these have been consigned to eastern mar-

Pavement Open cement pavement on Grand has been completed and opened as far east as Lateral 17. The mixer is now laying paveme. Lateral 16 and continuing easty ing eastward.

icy of registering every Ford that came in to taking the names of only those who could compete for a prize, with a result that there was no check on the number of cars that visited MacDonald in front of the city hall. Mesa for the day. Parking spaces on the principal streets were at a musement for the large crowd. The premium the entire day, however, novelty race was the big feature of with the city showing more life and pep than it has since the King Cotton following the three heats the run off Glendale are decorating their win-dows and stores in keeping with the coming holiday season. Suitable gifts are attractively displayed and the whole plan of the stores are to make the people enthusiastic about the joyous Yuletide. The markets and groceries are displaying things that are palitable and makes resist-Aside from the Ford events there the camera taking the act for the were innumerable attractions for the Pathe Weekly News. Women refused to change tires for the benefit of the day. The American legion had an spectators and men were substituted A-1 attraction that kept three legion- in the contest. The tug of war was naires and scores of onlookers busy a hard fought battle, the Mesa fire

In keeping with the policy Ford Motor company to always be ready for service, the Iqual Ford garage will be open Sundays from 3 until 1 o'clock. Mammoth Bean

The T. I. Paul Realty company has for exhibition purposes a very large brance of disabled veterans in hos-pitals over the states, was observed in Mesa and the limited supply of tickets sent over from Phoenix for the campaign was exhausted almost before the young women had started— their work— Washing of the work of the big free dance in the L. D. S. auditorium at night conclud-ed the day's celebration. SOUTHSIDE THEATERS TODAY Majestic Mesa—Ethel Clayton in "The Sixe of Rosanne," western "The for exhibition purposes a very large bean grown on the Harders ranch north of Glendale. The plant is on the order of squash and is known by the Mexican name of "Quada"

To Take Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sober will have as their guests Sunday on the sociability run Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks. They will take their lunches along and make a regular desert plenger and make a regular desert plenger of the social state.

before the young women had started their work.

All through the day's program the Mesa city band dispensed music. In the afternoon an airplane floated over the city and did stunts to add thrills to the day.

"In a Sins of Rossand, Black Ace."

Glibert—"Go and Get It." starring Marshall Neilan; comedy "Smart Alec."

Tempe—Dorothy Gish in "Flying Flying Pat," comedy "Law and Oralong and make a regular desert plc-nic out of the trip.

Buried in Glendale

The mortality rate among Mexicans in Glendale in the past three days has been large, four dying in that time. Theodora Barbosa died and was buried yesterday, while the funeral of Emma Lanterio was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the foore undertaking rooms, interment

eing in Glendale Schools Defeated The Glendale high school girls lost to the Tempe high school girls in a game of basketball Friday afternoon, the score being 20 to 14. In the grammar school game Osbern girls lost to Glendale by a score of 16 to

Ford day parade and the event win-

car race.

The two race events of the afternoon were feature attractions of the day and hundreds of people thronged the course to see the pilots. At the starting point, intersection of Main and MacDonald streets, throngs of people crowded the course far two blocks each way.

The touring car event was staged at 3 o'clock, eight entrants driving regulation stock model Fords. They started in the following order, one minute apart: T. S. Redman, H. S. Riggs, Underwood, Harmon, Law, Lewis, Miller, Law won first place, making the 14 mile course in 22 min-making the 14 mi service cares for children while par-ents enjoy the services. Junior Ep-worth league, 4 p. m.; Mrs. Lord, su-perintendent. Senior Epworth league, 6:39 p. m.; subject "The Ten Com-mandments in the Life of Today." Congregational hour 7:30; paster will preach on "Whence We Come and Whither We Go." Special music by the choir. Everybody invited. Every member expected Ford driven in parade by man with largest shoes, S. Mortenson.

Best repainted Ford, B. F. Easley.

Mercantile of business firm with largest fleet of Ford cars in parade.

nember expected, First Baptist Church—F. E. Hawes. pastor, Bible school, 9:45 a. m., T. B. Croswell, superintendent. The at-tendance at this Bible school is now averaging 160, the goal is 250. Morn-Car with most distant license plate.

Haff Dana.

Least equipped car, M. Sibert.

Best Ford loke, Clarence W. Budd.
213 North Fourteenth street, Phoenix.

Here's the joke: A farmer stepped out of the way of a big car and was hit by a Ford that was just behind it.

"Gol darn it." he said when he picked himself up, "who'd a thought the darn thing had a colt following it?"

Ford containing largest number of negroes in parade, "Happy Moore.
Ford with the most weatherbeaten top, John Scott, Gilbert.

averaging 160, the goal is 250, Morning worship and sermout, 11 a. m.; subject, "Living For Christ." Miss May Parkes will sing "No Room in The Inn." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30.

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Best decorated Ford sedan in parade, N. P. Elufson.

From Chandler, Henry McCleve.

Way to Save Sinners." All are From Chandler, Henry McCleve.
Ford touring car bringing largest come here. Come and witness and worship with us. Christians, pray found from 10 to 20 nifes. W. S. Propulsing Pennin.

copie from two to five miles. Sinn | t am buying old cotton, la is and

From Phoenix, A. E. Whitfield, E. Cummard. DEPOT GARAGE-Newell Ave. am

McD. St., will be open Dec. 19, for expert repulring, ignition, and Knigh teed. B. E. Emerson

FARMERS ATTENTION Ford car stopping in shortest distance from 20 miles per hour, without cleaned seed barley. Early Bart, Cleaned seed barley. Early B

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a regular fire department with the last night, was the best that has ever latest equipment that the market can been presented in Peoria. A capacity afford. A one ton standard Ford fire house was present and all were high-11/2 inch hose. In addition to this, her hard work and untiring energy pump equipment has been provided that the play went off without a on the truck so that a suction pipe may be placed in a ditch and the wainstituted and Neely appreliended ter used where no convenient hydrant and brought back to face the judge. is placed. is placed.
A new modern fire box

Neely pleaded gullty and on a request for elemency by Carrick, the judge passed a sentence of \$25 which feet and is located centrally in the was later suspended. Neely was lectured by the judge and promised to near to the business district. Through be careful in the future.

club house grounds, so that it is dustrial conference that was held in Phoenix this last week.

Municipal Christmas Tree efforts of the Pe ria chamber of commerce fireplugs have been installed in the main residence and business district, in addition to this plugs have been placed on the high and grammar school grounds to ward against fire The water for these mains is furnished from the new well at the high school and receives its at the high school and receives its poses. The tree will be placed at the pressure from a tank tower at that intersection of Grand and Washing.

> A volunteer fire department has been organized composed of 20 mem-bers. Frank Akin being chief, and C. for Peoria. Committees have been E. Edwards assistant chief.

> Installing Road Signs The chamber of commerce has been busy the last few weeks erecting road signs slong the principal vited and a good time is promised to all.

arge trees afford plenty of shade is stated that it will not impair the and sanitary arrangements are made sight of the eye. for the convenience of travelers. The grounds are adjacent to the busi-ness district and the stores will care for the needs of autoists, Duck Hunting

Walter Furrey, Henry Deatsch and John Myers made up a bunting party this week and brought in a number

The Santa Fe construcow quartered in Peorla is busily engaged in cleaning up the yards of One-third the company. Much work has been tion is white,

Peoria

done by this crew to improve the service for Peoria. New Transformer The new transformer to supply ad-equate service for the new Pedria high school was installed today. The high school is located one-half mile north of the Peorla business district. The foundation is now completed and work on the upper structure will

begin next week. Play a Success
The play "A Poor Married Man,"
given by home talent for the Petruck has been purchased, with 1.000 by pleased, Much credit must be given to Mrs. J. E. Hudson, who directed the play, as it was through hitch. The cast was perfect and the way they handled their lines was

splendid At Industrial Conference
W. J. Osborn, C. A. Robinson, H.
Newman, R. B. Lattimore and J. Caplan were representatives from the Peoria chamber of commerce to the in

Municipal Christmas Tree Peorla will be bost Christmas eve ton avenues directly in front of the depot. The tree will remain lighted will number over 500. These bags will be filled with candy, nuts and fruit. All children of Peoria are in-

signs are large enough to be read castly and announce that Peoria maintains a modern and up-to-date Robinson store, had a narrow excape Thursday when he was struck cape Thursday when he was struck c The grounds are located in the rear of the Woman's club house and are equipped with running water and a place for building fires for cooking.

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